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No. 5. No.7º No. 1. | No43 5:45 T0:35 5:55 7:10 4:50 10:40 6:10 P. M. 10:10 8:15 10:10 4:20 10:10 8:15 7. M. 2:30 8:00 8:00 9:10 one between Wheeling and No. 8. | No. 2.* | No. 10. 5:05 A. M. 4.10 P. M. 11.15 P. 1 8:30 " 5.10 " 11.50 "

12:15 F. M. 8.45 " 3.03 A. M 1:25 " 10.00 " 4.12 " 3:16 " 5.46 " 10.00 " 8:00 " 10.30 " tay night has no connection brawing Room and Sleeping Car trains.

colors are made for all points South and
corth and Northwest, making this a decifor colonists and persons meving to th
ad to whom particular attention is given BLING, PITTS, AND BALTIMORE DIV delphia Accommodation.

6.40 a. m. 5.00 p. m.
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man Trains to Pittsburgh.
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7.00 ** 10.05 ** P.M. 8.40 P.M. Amministration—Leaves Bellaire at 4.45 per 5.00 p. m.; arrives at Steubenville at 8.10 a. m.; Bridge-iarrives at Bellaire at 5.35 a. m. grage-theory at Bellaire at 5.35 a. m. grage-theory at Bellaire at 5.55 a. m. the Delay at the Ticket West can be procured at the Ticket Seat. F. R. MYERS, General Passenger and Ticket Agen

WESTON'S DIFFERENTIAL Pulley Blocks.

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ELASTIC TRUSS

Has a Fud differing from all others, in suppose, with field-adjugates Ball in the head, while the Ball in the composition and the Mall in the composition and the little was pagestin man the man the supposition of the supposition of the supposition of fields. With light years day and make, sold & budsed are or department of the supposition of the supposition of the day and make, sold & budsed are or department.

A 5 octave Mason & Hamito Organ. A 4 octave Mason & Hamito Organ.

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M'CLELLAN'STARDINESS IN THE WAR of President Lincoln to McClel-Not Heretofore Published. WASHINGTON, April 9, 1862.

DEAR SIR-Your dispatches complaining that you are not properly sustained, while they do not offend me, do pain me very Blencker's Division was with lrawn from you before you left here, and you know the pressure under which I did t, and, as I thought, acquiesced in itcertainly not without reluctance. After ascertained that less than 20,000 morganized men, without a single field sattery, were all you designed to be left defense of Washington and Manseas Junction, and part of this, even, was to go to General Hooker's old position. General Banks' corps, once designed for Manassas Junction, was divided and tied up on the line of the Winchester and Strasburg, and could not leave it without again exposing the Upper-Potomac and the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad. This presented, or would present, when McDougall and Sumner should be gone, "a great temptation to the enemy," to turn back from the Rappahannock, and sack Washington. My explict order that Washington should, by the judgement of all the commanders of the army corps, be left entirely secure had been neglected. It was precisely this that drove me to detain McDowell. I do not forget that I was satisfied with your arrangement to leave Banks at Manassas Junction, but when that arrangement was broken up, and nothing was substituted for it, of course I was not satisfied. I was constrained to substitute something for it myself. burg, and could not leave it without again Practices in the Courts of Ohio, Marshall and Tyler counties, W. Va. nov17

myself.

Now, allow me to ask, do you really think I should permit the line from Richmond via Manassas Junction to this city to be entirely open, except what resistance could be presented by less than 20,000 unorganized troops? This is a question which the country will not allow me to evade.

which the country will not allow me to evade.

There is a curious mystery about the number of troops now with you. When I telegraphed you on the 6th saying you had over 100,000 with you, I had just obtained from the Secretary of War, a statement, taken, as he said, from your own returns, making 108,000 then with you and ca route to you. You now say, you will have but \$5,000 when all en route to you shall have reached you. How can this discrepancy of 23,000 be accounted for? As to General Wool's command, I understand it is doing for you precisely what a like number of your own would have to do if that command was away.

anchors; at 5 P. M. the wind was blowing a hurricane from N. N. E., and the schooner dragged over the shoal, pounding hard. At 3 o'clock ip. M. the vessel rolled over in seven fathoms of water. probably from her cargo shifting, and we all took to the miz-Mr. VAAS leng and well-known experience of nine years in his profession, connected with Mr. Jessie B. Hellor, warrants to the public the most complete satisfaction. Having returned from Europe I inform my
Pupils and the musical talent of this city that
I will give
THOROUGH INSTRUCTION
In all Branches of Music, New applicants will
please apply at No. 1505 Market Street, Beck's
Block.

At 3 o'clock if M. the vessel rolled over in seven fathomsof water. probably from her cargo shifting, and we all took to the mizzen rigging. Just before she went over I told the captain we had better get the boat ready to lower, but he remarked that she would not live in such a foam, and we had best cling to the largest piece of wood. The second seer which boarded na swept away two of the men. The rest shing on till about 5 o'clock in the morning, when they began to go. The man on my right became a raving maniac, and soon succumbed, the rest soon after, leaving Captain Hart and wife and myself still clinging. The sea was breaking over us to the height of ten or fifteen feet continually, and as it dashed sgainst us, it seemed as if it would dash, us to pieces.

"Early Sunday morning we saw the steamers Martha's Vineyard and Dexter coming out, and I told Captain Hart to hold his wife tight while I tried to signal them. Put my coat on the shearpole for a waif, hust they propashed did, not, seed, as they made their way to vessels on Tuckernuck Shoal. During this time Captain Hart lost his hold on his wife, and I had to jump to his assistance, and we drew her back again, to a place of safety. When we perceived we were not to be discouraged, and soon after gave up, slipping from our grasp about 2 P. M., at which time she was about drawing her last breath. The sea was washing by us at the time waist deep. The loss of his wife completely unnerved Captain Hart, who turned to me and shook my hand, saying, after I had tried to console him and get him to hold on longer, I can't do it; you may, you're a tough man; I don't care now whether I live or die. He gave me his ring and some money, with request that if I was saved I wouldisend it to his parents. and then handed me his yatech, asking me to keep it as a memento. At 9 r. w. Sunday ovening he was wandering in his mind, and I was obliged to lash him to keep him from goting overboard. The boat was too small to take off the Captain's body, too, but we afterward returned in

A TROTTING WONDER Mand S." A Cincinnati Filly, Trots Mile in 2:17%.

The trotting season of 1878, which is rapidly drawing to a close, has been the mos brilliant in the annals of the American Turf. We presume, from the marvellous improvement that is made in the trotting tock of the country from year to year, that the same assertion will be made next fall of the season of 1879, but so far as this year is concerned there can be no manner of doubt. Thousands of people without even a tinge of grey in their abundant locks can remember when "2:40 on the Shell road" was regarded as almost lightning speed, and the same good people can recall the successive shocks of amazement they experienced when Flora Temple first beat '20, when Dexter trotted in 2:174, and when Goldsmith Maid and American Gir trotted up to Flora's time whenever they pleased. Last year was a pretty fair year itself for trotters, and several of the fastes of them materially reduced their records, until Flora Temple's 2:19} was simply at ancient landmark, held in but little more repute than the still more ancient Shellad record. Goldsmith Maid, the Queen of the Trotting Turf, trotted in the almost incredible time of 2:14, and the oldest hands at the ribbons threw up their arms ly trots in 2:131 and 2:131, with every sign of ability to go still faster. And Edwin Forrest gets down to half a mile in 1:04, and a full mile in 2:144, along comes Hope-ful with his 2:141, and Edward and Croxin with his 214, and Proteine, and several others gracefully descend into the "free for-all class, which always means a good deal better than "20 when they go for "blood."

The performances of the young trotters were remarkable last year, but they have

The performances of the young trotters were remarkable last year, but they have been still more so this season. As a two-year-old last year, "8o So" trotted a mile in 2:314, which it was thought like Goldsmith Maid's 2:14, would never be beaten. in 2:314, which it was thought like Goldsmith Maid's 2:14, would never be beaten.
On his way to Lexington, to attend the recent trotting meeting there, an experienced New York horseman, Mr. J. D. Walton, said to a reporter for the Commercial:
"It's hard to believe that a two-year old
ever trotted that fast, but it's a record, and
must be accepted. I'd like to bet something pretty, however, that the like is not
done again in the next five years." An
hour later, at the finish of a heat, he put
his timing watch to his ear, and, with a
startled expression compared it with that of
a friend. The time pieces agreed, and revorded that Memento, Colonel R. S. Strader's beautiful two-year-old filly, had trotted a mile in 2:30. Mr. Walton was so astonished by the performance that he
thought his watch must have stopped. It
would require more space than we have
to spare to enumerate all the brilliant
things that have been done by trotters, old
and young, this year, but an event occurred at Lexington yesterday which calls for-

which the country will not allow mo to evade.

There is a curious mystery about, the number of troops now with you. When I degraphed you on the 6th saying you had over 100,000 with you, I had just obtained from the Secretary of War a statement taken, as he said, from your own returns, making 108,600 then with you and as route to you. You now say, you will have but to you. You now say, you will have but to you hall have reached you. How can this discrepancy of 23,000 be accounted for? As to General your own would have to do it that command was away.

I suppose the whole force which has gone forward for you is with you by this time, and if so, I think it is the precise time for you to strik a blow. By delay the enemy will relatively gain upon you" that is, he will gain faster by fortifications and reinforcements than you can by reinforcements alone. And once more let me tell you, it is indispensable to you that you wilk one how. I am powerless to help this. You will do me the justice to remember I always insisted that going down the bay in search of a field, instead of fighting ard nor nor Manassas was only shifting and not surmounting difficulty; that you would find the same enemy, and the same or equal intrenchments at either place. The country will not fail to note—is now not surmounting difficulty; that you would find the same enemy, and the same or equal intrenchments at either place. The country will not fail to note—is now not surmounting difficulty; that you would find the same enemy, and the same or equal intrenchments at either place. The country will not fail to note—is now not surmounting difficulty; that you would find the present he has a single purpose to sustain you so far as in my most anxious judgement J consistently can, but you must act. Yours very truly, and the spice of the week, and year of the week, gives the following narrative of the week, gives the following narrative of the verification, was the first place of the track, and treated to let Maud show what she could do. There were probab

of her wreck, gives the following narrative of the terrible hardship of the crew: "We left Bath, Me., Friday, 11th instant, bound to Baltimore, with a cargo of ice. We took the gale Saturday forenoon, at the foot of the Shoals, from the east; at noon it was thick, and we came to an anchor at the east end of Norton's shoals, letting go three anchors; at 5 r. M. the wind was blowing a hurricane from N. The morning and after jogging the mare around the course a couple of miles, Bair around the sole survivor, and after jogging the mare around the course a couple of miles, Bair around the sole survivor, and after jogging the mare around the course a couple of miles, Bair around the sole survivor, and the morning, and after jogging the mare around the course a couple of miles, Bair around the sole survivor, about two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuls of milk and the judge of hard survival to the quarter to a stiff froit and mixed with the yolks, flour, etc., the compound then being put in a buttered pan mile in 2.174. The, timers in the judges stand, as well as the other spectators could have the province of the survival to the course a couple of miles, Bair around the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of flour degree required the yolks of four eggs, there tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of flour, about two tablespoonfuls of milk and the value of the pole of half a small lemon; the whites of three eggs are beaten to a stiff froit and mixed with the yolks, flour, etc., the compound then being put in a buttered pan and placed in a quick oven.

Lemon Piar - For this nice dessert cake around the morning, and after jogging the mare around the mark and the pole of half a small lemon; the whites of the p mile in 2:174. The timers in the judges' stand, as well as the other spectators could hardly believe their watches, but there they stood, and among the four gentlemen named above there was not the variation of a fraction of a second.

Captain Stone, who witnessed the trial with no little solicitude, considering the condition of the weather, was, of course, highly gratified by, this, remarkable performance, and was warmly congratulated. formance, and was warmly congratulated on all hands as the possessor of the fastest four-year-old in the-world. The 2:17j is, of course, not a record, not

having been made in a race or trial for a consideration, but it beats all of the four-year-old private trials ever made, the nex-being that of the stallion Governor Sprague,

2:21 ... Maud S. is a beautiful golden chester

Ranged Bears.

A fatal and terrific combat occurred at the Zoological Gardens in the Fair Grounds yesterday between two of the bears confined in the bear-pits. The cause of the quarrel is not known. It began with growls and whines, and reproachful cries, and imprecations, followed by blows and heavy sparring. At length both bears became thoroughly engaged, and, standing came thoroughly enraged, and, standing on their hind legs, they prepared for the deadly duel. Several rounds were fought, and at the fifth the big bear seized the little deadly duel. Several rounds were fought, and at the fifth the big bear seized the little one now, got the big one's car in his meuth and tore away nearly the whole of it. This, so exasperated the giant the fastened his tech upon his adversary's left paw and whirled him around with the velocity of a whirligig. When he released his hold both bears were pretty nearly exhausted. After a few minutes rest the fight was renewed, but it was soon ended. The little one was blind; and bleeding at the mouth, and was evidently on his last legs. As he lay on his back, panting and whining, the other, bear; approached to make a finish; and received a heavy alay on the mouth, which drew blood. The big one; then spraag upon him, and, selzing hims by the throat with his teeth, while he clasped, him tightly in his embrace, held on a until life, was extinct. The, survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to it still be used to such a survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to it still generally and the clasped, him tightly in his embrace, held on a until life, was extinct. The, survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to it still generally him to be the control of the hair has been reversed. The survivor was fearfully punished, being lame in two legs, with enough hair missing from his back to it still generally and that it is preserves the color of the hair has been reversed.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

BAKING POWDER.—Take equal parts of

measure, sifted together.

How to REMOVE MILDEW FROM WRITE CLOTHING.—Wet the spots well with buttermilk; rub salt on; then lay in the sun until dry. SNOW-BALL CAKE.—Whites of three eggs, ne cup white sugar, one-half cup butter, easpoon soda; stir thick and bake in small

Jelly Cake.—Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, three tablespoons sweet milk; bake in jelly tins.

Where the state of the state of

ink will prevent it becoming mouldy and imparts a pleasant perfume. Be sure to cover up the ink stand when not in use. TO REMOVE BLACKHEADS FROM THE SKIN.

Blackheads may be got rid of and prerented from returning by washing with
epid water and by applying a little cold

COFFEE STAINS.—If you desire to have your table linen free from coffee stains after being washed the stains must be soaped before putting into water; this will make them disappear.

To Wash White Blankers.—Put a piece of borax the size of a hickory nut in-the water; make a suds; do not rub soap on the blankets; rinse in warm water, add-To keer dried fruit from becoming

TO REEF THEIR INCH. TO BE SEEN AS IT SHOULD always be before putting away, by scalding, as you put it in sacks scatter amongst it pieces of sassafras bark from the root. The closely; it will keep years.

TO BRIGHTEN GILT FRAMES.—Take sufficient flour of subjust to give a golden to BHIGHTEN GILT, FRAMES.—Take suf-ficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and one-half pints of water; boil in this water four or five onions; strain, and when cold wash with soft brush, when dry, it will come out as good as new.

FROSTING FOR CARE.—For cake use a pound of pulverized white sugar and the whites of two eggs; stir the sugar gradually into the whites, sqeeze in the juice of half lemon : stir well; put one layer; let stand half an hour, then put on another. This makes a hard frosting.

This makes a hard frosting.

CREAM CAKE.—Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon tartar, one teaspoon soda; bake in jelly tins. Filling to be put between two cakes; one half-cup sugar, one half cup sweet cream, one egg, one tablespoon corn starch; season to taste.

spoon corn starch; season to taste.

TO INDUCK SLEEP.—Don't use any drugs.
Rise, if you find yourself wakeful, and
chafe the body and extremities, and thus
get up an even circulation. Wakefulness
is caused often by a pressure of blood upon
the brain. A cold bath will induce sleep
oftentimes, or a rapid walk in the open
air.

salt, pepper and powdered sage before put-ting in the oven. The gravy should be made of the drippings as in roast beef —that is, thickenes with brown flour. Al-low fifteen minutes to every pound of pork for roasting, and serve tart apple

COOKIES.—Four eggs, one cap butter, two teaspoons cream of tartar and one teaspoon of soda; beat the butter and sugar well together, then add the eggs, well beaten; sit rhe cream of tartar and soda in the flour, and thicken to roll; bake in a moderate oven. They are very nice. Try them. very nice. Try them.

PICKLED CHICKENS.—Boll three chickens until the meat will fall from the bones. Remove the meat as whole as possible and put into a stone jar. Add to a pint of the water in which they were boiled enough vinegar to cover the meat. Season with cloves, allspice, pepper and salt, and pour hot over the chicken.

Do nor put your pillows the sunlight to air, but in the sunlight to air, but in a shady place with a clear, dry wind blowing over them. If it is cloudy, but yet not damp, and the wind strong, it is all the better. This, if practiced often, keeps well-cured feathers always sweet. A hot sun on the best of feathers will turn them rancid.

feathers will turn them rancid.

BUTTER PIR.—Very rich. Take a piece of nice butter, not too salty, large as a hen's egg; two-thirds of a cup of sugar, one cup of sweet cream, one tablespoonful of flour. Stir butter, sugar and flour together; then stir in the cream, add nutmeg, if liked; pour into a crust; put crust in strips across the top; bake till slightly browned.

browned.

Mock Turtle Sour.—One pint black beans soaked over night in four quarts water, two onlons, one large carrot grated, half pound fresh beef. half pound pork; boil all day; when ready for dinner strain through a colander into a tureen; add one wineglassful port wine, or not, according to fancy, one hard-boiled egg, one lemon

gar, one tablespoon corn starch, rub smooth with a little water, one half cup boiling water, one egg; butter the size of a walnut; one crust. Another: One ta-blespoon cornstarch scalded with a cup of

one crust.

To Keep Rare-mpe Tomators.—The tomato is so valuable a vegetable that it is well worth knowing how to keep it. If they are picked when just ripe and with a portion of the stem retained, and at once covered with a brine composed of a teacupful of salt dissolved in agallon of water, they can be kept nearly all the year without not noticeable loss of their freshness of taste.

Laye Care.—To one pound of sugar add

Maud S. is a beautiful golden chester filly, without white, fifteen hands three inches high; by Harold, out of Miss Russell by Pilot, jr. She has a graceful, easy, yet determined way of going, and if she trois in 2:174 at four years old, the Lord only knows how fast she will go in the time to come.

A. Zoolegical Battle-Terrible Fight of Enraged Bears.

A fatal and devices.

procured at any druggist's.

Delicious Pir.—Beat together to a froth the yolks of five eggs and one cup of sugar; beat to a cream three-quarters of a cup of butter, and add to the eggs and sugar; flavor with vanilla, and bake immediately in a crust; when done spread over the two pies the whites beaten stiff, sweetened and flavored with vanilla; brown delicately, and cut the pies white still hot to prevent the egg from falling.

Spirits of hartshorn may be used instead of sal-volatile, six drops to the wineglass,

CITRON.-Keep the rinds of wat Cition.—Keep the rinds of watermelous or cantalopes in strong brine until you wish to use them; then boil in fresh water until the salt is removed. Soak or boil a short time in week alum water, then boil again in fresh water until there is no taste of alum left. Make a rich syrup of two pounds of white sugar to each of rind. When the syrup has boiled until well clarified drop the rind in and boil an hour. Lemon flavoring may be added and a pinch of citric acid to prevent sugaring.

CARAMEL CREAM.—Have on the fire in a pan one pound of maple sugar; let it boil two or three times, sufficient to brown but not burn it. Beat six eggs and one pound of white sugar very light; stir this into two quarts of boiling milk, and stir constantly until it comes to a boil: then pour in the boiling sugar, and mix thoroughly. When perfectly cold, add one quart of cream, sweetened with a cupful of white sugar. Put it in a freezer and freeze the same as icc cream. CARAMEL CREAM .- Have on the fire in AN ADMISSIVE PASTE.—The American Cu

AN ADDISSIVE PASTE.—The American Cur-tractor gives this receipt for such paste as is used on the backs of postage stamps. Destrine, two ounces; acetic acid, four drachms; water, two and a half ounces. Mix the destrine, acetic acid and water, stirring until thoroughly mixed; then add alcohol. For attaching labels to tin, firs rub the surface with a mixture of muriat acid and alcohol; then apply the label wit a very thin coating of paste, and it wi adhere almost as well as on glass.

BLESSED ARE THE SINGLE.

The Troubles of a Hong Kong Merchan A high-life scandal and any amount of

litigation has been caused at Bridgeport wife of an American merchant of Hong Kong, against her husband. Eighteen ago, Mrs. Hill, a beautiful, accom plished and wealthy young woman, left America for China to marry Charles F one large Hill, a native of Belfast, Me. Twelve years later she returned, and placed he son in the Bridgeport schools, her hus \$36,000. Suddenly she petitioned for a divorce, and, as soon as her husband was notified, he offered her \$75,000, besides notified, he offered her \$75,000, besides her previous allowance, to let the proceedings be as private as possible, his negotiations with her being carried on through his friend and agent, Captain McGilvery, of Belfast. Mrs. Hill demanded \$100,000, however, and soon after her husband, hearing that she had already given the affair more publicity than he desired, cut down his first offer to \$25,000. When Captain McGilbert weak, this anouncement to Mrs.

patienty than he desired, cut down his first offer to \$25,000. When Captain McGilvery made this announcement to Mrs. Hill, she became indignant, and struck him over the head with a porcelain leepitcher, cutting through his scalp to the skull. He immediately sned her for \$10,000 danages, and she countered with a similar suit, alleging that he assulted her. Then the Captain was sued for \$15,000 for slander, and came near going to jail before he could get some of his numerous wealthy New. York acquaintances to become his bondsmen. A libel suit by McGilvery against Mrs. Hill, a third suit against him by her, and a counter-divorce suit against his wife by Hill are yet to follow, and the latter, whois now on an important mission to Peru for the Chinese Government, will probably be called to America, while Congressmen, Consuls and other prominent men and women are expected to figure in the different cases as witnesses.

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Framed in Walnut and Gilt at

KIRK'S

1005 Main Street, opposite Grant House.

A CARD. GEO. H. PARKS

A Large Stock of
PLAIN SHOULDERS,
CLEAR SIDES, and
R. C. HAMS, Coming out of Smoke. GEO. H. PARKS.

BACON.—Chester Sugar Cured Hams, Virgini Breakfast Escon, Sugar Cured Shoulders, Gleas Sides, Plain Shoulders, all at current market rates. [et D. C. LIST, JR. DURE LEAF LARD.—Tierces, Barrels, Half Bar reds, Palls and Half Palls. Superior to the so-salled "Refined" Lard, much of which is unfit for lood.

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Opposite the McLure House,

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Marble, Slate and Iron Mantels,

Common Grates, Tile and all kinds of Terra Cotta Goods.

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Peerless Radiator Shaking Grate,

The most complete Grate in the market. It an be seen in operation in Mr. Frank Coen's fine residence on the Island. Call and exam-

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ESTABLISHED IN 1830.

R. H. SWEENEY,

Cooking and Heating Stoves,

Enameled and Tinned Hollow-ware, House

Special attention given to STOVE AND TIN REPAIRS.

Old Stoves taken in exchange. 1 warrant to give entire satisfaction.
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They can be repaired without digging up



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A fine selectson of MONUMENTS and ABLETS constantly on hand, which will be old at prices to suit the times.

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Three second-hand Wagons,
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